## STILL BRECKINRIDGE

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.)

Mrs. Blackburn, at which the defendant was not accompanied by Miss Pollard, the defendant said that he could not recollect saying what Mrs. Blackburn testified to; that he had noticed she was shocked when he had announced his engagement; he did not recall har saying that this was a poor return for so much devotion as he received. His necollection was that Mrs. Blackburn said that he had been fortunate in the devotion he had received and hoped in this second marriage he would be no less fortunate. He did not recall that he had told Mrs. Blackburn that he had thought he had discovered Miss Pollard's feelings toward him, and as a man of honor there was nothing for him to do but to offer her his hand. Defendant believed he had spoken of Miss Pollard's friendless condition; He was doing, he said, all he could to carry out the agreement he had made with the plaintiff. As to the next interview with Mrs. Blackburn, when they were talking about where Miss Pollard should go, and what would be best, the defendant said Miss Pollard had spoken of going to Europe. In that conversation Mrs. Blackburn spoke of her own intention of going to Europe. In that conversation witness had said this might be pleasant if the plaintiff could meet them in Europe, and Mrs. Blackburn had thereupon said that she and her sister preferred not to be hampered or travel with a party. He did not recall the words Mrs. Blackburn testified to having used warning him that she could have nothing to do with the affair, if he was too attentive or did anything likely to make a scandal. The witness said that in the

to do with the affair, if he was too atten-tive or did anything likely to make a scandal. The witness said that in the conversation Mrs. Blackburn had spoken of the talk that might be excited, and fhen the defendant had urged Mrs. Black-burn to aid him in getting the plaintiff to leave and remain away from Washington until their marriage—for he was constant-ly leaving Mrs. Blackburn under the im-pression that he was going to marry the plaintiff.

"I was honestly," said the defendant,

plaintiff.
"I was honestly," said the defendant,
"If I can use such an expression, trying
to carry out my agreement with the

"You were honestly trying to deceive Mrs. Blackburn?" said Mr. Wilson. "Yes," said Mr. Breckinridge, with a sigh, "I was honestly trying to deceive her. I therefore do not blame Mrs. Blackburn for feeling some acerbity about the

HIS RECOLLECTION DIFFERENT. Mr. Wilson continued to go over other statements made by Mrs. Blackburn in

that and other interviews.

As to the statement that Mrs. Blackburn had made that the defendant had
told her that Miss Pollard was worrying
herself and himself by her jealousy, and
asked her to endeavor to allay her jealousy, the defendant said that the form
in which Mrs. Blackburn put the conversation did not accord with his recollection. He had spoken of Miss Pollard's versation did not accord with his recollection. He had spoken of Miss Pollard's
being worried and in bad health. The
defendant said if the word jealousy was
used it was used by Mrs. Blackburn. Mr.
Wilson read over the long statement
made by Mrs. Blackburn about the matter of jealousy, in which the defendant
was represented as disclaiming that any
word of affection had passed between
him and Mrs. Wing, and had declared his
intention of going to Kentucky when
Congress adjourned and arranging for
his future marriage.

Congress adjourned and arranging for his future marriage.

The defendant said Mrs. Blackburn had put together two or three conversations as occurring at one time. Some parts of Mrs. Blackburn's statement, he said, were an absolute mistake of Mrs. Blackburn's recollection. No such conversation as a whole had occurred.

Mr. Wilson desired the witness to an-

Mr. Wilson desired the witness to an-Mr. Wilson desired the witness to answer more directly, and objection was made by Mr. Thompson to his requiring the witness to answer in a word, after reading to him a long deposition.

Mr. Wilson said all he wanted was to have the defendant answer the question and not to make speeches.

Mr. Breckinridge said he was willing and desirant of answering the questions.

to him. He did not think Mrs. Blackburn had or would make use of the word "villain" to him, when he was a visitor there in the manner described. did not think a lady would do that

word could appropriately be used by lady if the circumstances justified it and called for such a term, and the de-endant said it might, he thought, be

The conversation in which Mrs. Blackburn testified that she had said as he had not kept his agreement with her, she withdrew her protection, the defendant said occurred substantially as Mrs. Blackburn had told it, except at another time and under other circumstances. His re-collection of Mrs. Blackburn's language was that she said, "I wash my hands of the whole transaction."

"SOME SUPERB ACTING." interview at which Miss Pollard asked him to name a day for their mar-riage, occurred, the defendant said, the night of Sunday, May 14th. Mrs. Black-burn, he said, had given an account of a scene which did really happen, but not exactly according to defendant's recol-lection. There was some superb acting. "On whose part," said Mr. Wilson, "Miss Pollard's, Mrs. Blackburn's, or

"On Miss Pollard's part, and some, undoubtedly, on mine. Miss Pollard, however introduced some things which were not down on the bills."

The defendant then went on to de-scribe how Miss Pollard had come over, kneeled down beside him, and asked him to name the day of their marriage. The defendant had said: "I will not name the day." Mrs. Blackburn had said: "Take our seat," and the defendant said: "No nstrations here, in the presence of Blackburn." said the plaintiff had gone a step

further than their agreement called for, in undertaking to have him name a day for their marriage. He resented this and

declined to name a day.

Mrs. Blackburn's recital of this interview quoted herself as saying that she had said to the plaintiff that as Mr. Brecktiridge had stated he would come back and arrange with her (Mrs. Blackburn) the day of their marriage, that should be satisfactory to her. The defendant said that that did not accord with his recollection. The defendant had stated that he had a good deal of business to arrange, family affairs, &c., and Mrs. Blackburn had told her that that must be so, and the plaintiff ought to be satisfied.

The defendant's recollection of what he

The defendant's recollection of what he ad said to Mrs. Blackburn after she ald she would wash her hands of the shole affair was: "I am extremely sorry, cannot make an explanation now, but I hope at some time to make to you a full explanation." He had, he said, in his direct examination given as full an account as he could of these interviews—as full as he could without cross-examina-

Mr. Wilson then called attention to the Mr. When then called attention to the defendant's first account of the first visit to the office of Major Moore, May 13, 1883. He also called attention to Major Moore's account of the interview. Major Moore's account said that the plaintiff said that he should name a time to marry her, and the defendant said: "the Zist of this month."

The defendant said the plaintiff said:
"Marry me; marry me this month," to
which the defendant said: "I will marry
you the 31st of this month if God does
not interpose," or "if God, in His wisdom,
does not interfere."
"God did not represent the Marry
"God did not represent the Marry

does not interfere."
"God did not interpose?" said Mr. Wil-

does not interfere."
"God didn't interpose?" said Mr. Wilson.
"God didn't interfere," said the defendant ten the word bottom of my heart. He probably fornished a mode by which I got out."
"The defendant said he and Colorel
Merz did not much disagres in the accounts of that interview.

Mr. wilson then went to the further
statements made by the defendant respecting the first interview with Major
Moore at a later period in his direct
examination. In this account the defendant said the plaintiff became still more excited and
ant said the plaintiff said: "I work kin
you if you will marry me." The defendant his testimony had covered everything that was said. It was a said the would not undertake to say
thing that was said. It was a said the said
promise to marry the plaintiff. "To use
the word promise." To gether. He didn't, he said,
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When the court resumed this afternoon

Mr. Wilson then went to the further
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you if you will marry ne."

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Mr. Breckinridge was again put in the witness-box, and his cross-examination continued by Mr. Wilson. He was asked first as to certain details of Major Moore's evidence given on the first day after testimony was begun on behalf of the plaintiff. The visit to Major Moore's office on May Ith was taken up, and the defendant was asked as to whether the statement was true that was made by Major Moore as to what was said by the defendant about their coming marriage, and the impressive scene when all three clasped hands. Mr. Breckinridge said that this was about the gist of what had occurred on that occasion, Major Moore, he said, had made no attempt to be accurate as to every word spoken, but his testimony, as read from the record by Mr. Wilson, Mr. Breckinridge characterized as a boiled-down report of what he had said during the visit.

There was nothing in the conversation about her dying out of his life. His purpose was to carry out an understanding between them that these statements should be pade for the sake of removing from Major Moore's mind the idea that Miss Pollard was a suitable person to turn over to the police. The visit was made for the sake of placing her in a better light with Major Moore, and not because they feared he was likely to make public what he knew. The necessity for saying that they were going to be married, Mr. Breckinridge said, arose from the fact that it was the only condition upon which she would go to Major Moore's office. He had agreed to make precisely the statement that he did make, that they were to be married as soon as her condition warranted it.

There was no agreement about the clasping of hands, and it came about through the plaintiff taking defendant's hand. This was an interpolation, he said, whether thought out beforehand or spontaneous he could not say; but it was not done by any prearrangement with him. He agreed with Major Moore that the

taneous he could not say; but it was no done by any prearrangement with him. He agreed with Major Moore that the scene must have been an impressive one. "It was," said Mr. Breckinridge, "an

"It was," said Mr. Breckininge, an occurrence that Major Moore had probably never seen before, and I trust will never see again. My purpose throughout was, if I may use the phrase, to rehabilitate the plaintiff in the estimation of Major Moore." Continuing, Mr. Breckinridge said that

the desire to separate was not mutual. He was anxious to bring about a separation and to break up the relations that existed between them, but Miss Pollard was not willing. She wanted to marry, and if he refused in that she wanted to keep up the same relations that had ex-isted for nine years, with the understand-ing that he was not to marry any one else. Mr. Breckinridge again stated that at times she seemed anxious to keep the relations a secret, but at other times he was not so sure of her wishing it.

was not so sure of her wishing it.
"Then you wanted to push her out into
the world, in the sense of breaking off
with her?" asked Mr. Wilson,
"Most emphatically, yes," answered Mr.

Breckinridge.

The defendant in answer to further questions stated that the plaintiff always refused to settle her claims against him by the payment of a certain sum by him, on the condition that they separate.

"She realized," he said, "that she had
me capitalized for a good, steady in-

A mode of settling was discussed at various times, and the understanding was that he was to supply her with funds as she needed them.

MISS POLLARD INDIGNANT. These answers of Colonel Breckinridge undoubtedly angered Miss Pollard, for her face flushed a deep crimson and her eyes flashed with unusual brilliancy, as she glanced indignantly at the defendant. For a moment she was about to rise in her seat, but she did not, and she soon re-covered her composure. Mr. Breckinridge was asked if he knew

Intention to commit suicide, and driven to an express office to get out the box in which she had sent her clothes off to a friend. He said he had no recollection of such performance, nor could he recollect that she ever spoke to him about the reports that were coming to her of his relations with colored women, which reports worried her greatly.

Mr. Breckinridge denied that he ever visited the relating of the r

visited the plaintiff at Mary McKenzie's house on Second street, nor had he ever been in the house. He did know, though where the house is said to be, but he did not visit her there in 1888, nor did he know of his own knowledge that a child had been born there under the care of Dr. Parsons,

"But I do mean to say," continued Mr Breckinridge, "that I understand there is such a person. I am given to understand that persons connected with this case have been to see her, to train her as to testimony she is to give in this trial. I am informed that she is going to testify that I visited her house, but if she does swear to that she will swear to a falsehood."

"Has anyone been to see Mary McKen-zie on your behalf?"
"Yes, my son."

"How often?"
"Once. I heard that there was such a
person in this case, and I sent a person
to her in whom I have every confidence

and whose loyalty to me is unquestioned."
"Did you not have an arrangement by which notices printed in the Evening Star would give you information as to the condition of the plaintiff while she was at Mary McKenzie's?"

"I did not," answered Mr. Breckinridge,
"Did you not," continued Mr. Wilson,
"have written typewritten letters, in
which you outlined a plan by which veiled
notices printed in the Star would give
you information of Miss Pollard's condi-

"I most certainly did not; and if any such notices have ever appeared in the press they would have conveyed no meaning to me."
"That is all," said Mr. Wilson, and
then turning to Mr. Butterworth: "You
may take the witness for further exami-

nation."
This came rather in the nature of a surprise, and at 2:05 o'clock Mr. Butterworth took up the redirect examination.

REDIRECT EXAMINATION.

REDIRECT EXAMINATION.

To Mr. Butterworth the defendant said he had no knowledge of any such notice being written or published.

Mr. Butterworth then asked when and where he had conversed with the plaintiff as to her relations with Mr. Rodes, and Mr. Breckinridge said that it occurred once in December, 1892, at his rooms here, and during a walk from his rooms to a house on H street. She had been found at his rooms when he came in, and she told him that since her return from Kentucky she had been cut or snubbed on the streets; that she had no girl friends, and that he must marry her. He spoke rather harshly to her, telling her that he would never take her into his family.

her that he would never take her into his family.
She then said that she would be willing to keep out of society and do his work. She was, she said, a good typewriter. He replied that he could never have her do his work. She grew quite excited, saying that she would not leave him, and that she would follow him wherever he went. He then told her that she was pursuing a blackmailing scheme, when she said that he should not talk in that way to her. She grew still more excited, and exclaimed that unless he then promised to marry her, she would create a scene. He replied, "Very well. Go on, then we will both be turned out on the street."

The defendant then recounted at great length how she calmed down some, and that they went down to the H-street house, where they talked the matter over in a more quiet way, Gradually she again grew more excited, and he also became somewhat excited and angry. He told her again that he could not, would not marry her.

This was the introduction to a scorching lecture to the spectators, in which he said that the curiosity exhibited by them had been disgusting. The corridors had been crowded by people and crowds had assembled before the offices of counsel. The spectators, he said, were also on trial, "on trial for their common sense and decency, and I am ashamed to say that their conduct has resulted in a verdict of guilty of indecency. They remind mof buzzards sitting on a fence corner waiting an opportunity to pick up a little carrion. Adjourn the court," and the court was adjourned.

Boycott Against the C. & O. ATLANTA, GA., April 4.—The lines in the Southern Railway and Steamship Association have been instructed by Commissioner Stalman to boycott the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad for cutting rates against lines that are members of that

To Succeed Houk (7)

MIAMISBURG, O., April 4.—Paul J.
Sorg, of Middletown, was to-day nominated by the Third District Democratic
Convention as a candidate for Congress
to succeed the late George W. Houk.

Property Transfers.

Richmond: Charles W. Davis to M. F.
Burke, personalty, 4480.

Methodist Episcopal Church South's
trustees to St. James Methodist Episcopal Church South's trustees, 67 feet on
Twenty-ninth street southwest corner
Marshall.

Alice M. Reddy to Margaret F. Langley, 30 feet on north side Main street Property Transfers.

Alice M. Reddy to Margaret F. Langley, 30 feet on north side Main street between Laurel and Cherry, 14,800.

R. E. Lee Camp, No I, Confederate Veterans, to W. T. Hancock, 34 feet on north side Grove avenue between Mulberry street and Boulevard, 14,550,50.

B. F. Turner and wife to Sidney Voten, 27 feet on north side Chaffin street, 11,000.

Richmond: Z. B. Herndon to Julia K. Herndon, his wife, 21 feet on north side of Main street between Henry and Monroe, 13,700.

of Main street between 122.

Main street between 122.

R. E. Lee Camp. No. 1, Confederate Veterans, to H. Wythe Davis, 120 feet on boulevard southeast corner Hanover street, 115 3-4 feet on Ivy street northwest corner of Mulberry, and 115 1-3 feet on Mulberry street southwest corner Ivy, \$11,268.06.

Margaret S. Smith to J. M. Newell, 42 1-2 feet on north side Leigh near Tenth,

45,000.

H. W. Tyler's executors to James Kane,
60 feet on north side Lewis street between
Williamsburg avenue and Wiltshire street,
to supply lost deed, 45.

B. F. Turner and wife to E. L. Gresset, 33 feet on east side Twenty-seventh street between Leigh and M., 55. Dora Topp to Mrs. James H. Tanner, 25 feet on north side Washington street

Dora Topp to Mrs. James H. Indiet.

25 feet on north side Washington street near Buchanan, \$469.

Richmond: James J. Burke and wife to Zaido Picchi and Joseph Meoni, stock of goods, fixtures, &c., in building No. 210 north Seventeenth street, \$990.

H. L. Cabell to J. T. Mosby, 25 feet on south side Catherine street between Gilmer and Munford, \$1,469.

John Drever and wife to Thomas Drever, 25 feet on south side Cary street near Madison, machinery, fixtures, &c., and 22 1-2 feet on west side Madison street near Cary, \$1,599.

William H., Robert L., and Richard C. Lohmeyer to Margaret S. Lohmeyer, interest in 44 feet on Eighteenth street southwest corner Broad, \$3.

H. R. Pollard, Jr., to P. J. Murphy, 15 feet on west side Church street between Maiden Lane and Rowe street, \$485.

James Russell and wife to R. M. Tillar, 31 feet on west side Seventh street, \$1,870.08.

Baldwin street, \$50.

Sarah E. and Charles \$5. Melton to William H. Olphine, 170 feet on Ryall's Invited to attend. Mill road, \$25. Annie M. Shelburn's trustees to Old Deminion Building and Lean Associa-tion, 89 feet on north side Grove avenue

near Roseneath road, \$900. Sulphur Mines Copany to Atlantic and Virginia Fertilizing Company, 5 9-10 acres on Osborne turnpike, machinery,

Henrico: Jacob Banks and wife, to Beverly Ford, 33 feet near Ham's cemetery, \$300. Henrico: John T. Jones and wife to George Payne, 4 acres, \$40. John Randolph to Lewis Ginter, 132 7-12x 450 feet on Brock turnpike, \$500.

Business a Little Better.

The Snow-Church Company's Weekly Review of Trade is as follows: Review of Trade is as follows: Business generally opened up this week with prospects for better trade a little more favorable than last week, though the increase is of such a small advance that it is hardly discernable. The cold weather during the fore part of the week had considerable effect towards a serious damage to the fruit crop throughout the southern States, throwing, to some ex-tent, a cool damper over business and causing business-outlook from that proluct to be materially cut off. Reports from different parts of Virginia and North Carolina are to the effect that the fruit crop is seriously damaged. The most enlightened part of our busi-

ness community look deeper for the source of our present business depression, and think that they find it is the continued uncertainty as to tariff measures

tinued uncertainty as to tariff measures. It is also thought that the sharp lines which were drawn in Congress in regard to the seignlorage bill will further postpone a final settlement of the tariff. Clearings for the week ending Saturday are \$2,005,618.08, as compared with the same week of 1893, \$1,854,353.73, showing an increase of \$151,264.35. Clearings at the close of the month are \$9,324,656.55, as compared with March, 1893, \$19,716,634.16, showing a decrease from a monthly com-

showing a decrease from a monthly com-parison of \$1,392,277.61.

Collections have been fairly good, but merchants report it a difficult matter to secure the payment of claims which are several months past due.

A Boy Accidentally Shot. NEWPORT NEWS, VA., April 4.—(Special.)—Charles Brooks, a white boy 15 years of age, who is well known here, was accidentally shot while hunting this evening with companions in the vicinity of Hampton. One of his eyes is destroy-ed, and he may probably lose the other.

Virginia News Items To date the committee in charge has received notice of the appointment of over one hundred delegates to attend

the Industrial Exposition mass-meeting on the 10th at Roanoke. The Virginia Conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Church will meet in Roanoke on the 18th instant. There will

be 100 preachers present. Bishop Wesley J. Gaines, of Georgia, will preside. A committee of experts, accompanied by a number of coal operators, are inspecting the facilities for mining and shipping coal in the Flat-Top coal-fields for the Pocahontas Coal Company.

A. Santmire, of Riverton, Warren county, whose 13-year-old son disappeared from home last July and was mourned as dead, found him on a farm near Reco

from home last July and was mourned as dead, found him on a farm near Roanoke on Monday and took him home. The boy was known here as Downey. Detective Baldwin has arrested Stuart Wistman, John Shazer, William Short, and a Miss Sims and had them committed to the Pulaski county jail on the charge of stealing goods from Norfolk and Western freight-cars at Pulaski. The accused were found in different counties by detectives.

The annual election of officers for the

move out. Then Judge Bradley became angry, and stiffening up he cried: "Take your seate; go back there; take off your hats." AWFUL DISCOVERY AT MOLLY WHITE'S

IN LOCUST ALLEY. The Body of a White Man Bathed in Blood-How Did He Come by

His Douth?

There was apparently a foul murder ommitted at an early hour this morning. For about a month past a negro girl by the name of Lee has rented a room from Mollie White, who occupies a house of ill-repute at the corner of Locust and Exchange alleys. Last evening between and 7 o'clock she left the house and shortly afterwards was arrested by Offi-cer Rice, charged with being a suspicious character. When arrested she was attempting to pawn a gold watch at Jacobs's

pawn-shop.
This morning about 1:30 o'clock Mollie White, who conducts the house at which the woman lived, wanted a whisk-broom, and attempted to get into her room to obtain one. She found the door fastened, and being unable to unlock it, she forced the door open. On entering the room her foot struck against a man's hat, and on taking it to the light she found that it was covered with blood. She then got a lamp and went into the room, and found pools of blood on the floor. On looking under the bed she discovered what she at first thought was a drunken man, but upon examination the body proved to be the lifeless corpse of a white man apparently 45 or 50 years of age. He was attired only in his underclothes, and these were saturated with blood.

Upon finding that the man was dead,

she immediately notified the police, who in turn notified Coroner Taylor. Mollie White, as well as the other in mates of the house, disclaim any knowl edge of the man-who he is, when he came there, or how long he had been

It is very remarkable that the man's clothes are nowhere to be found, and the supposition is that it was his watch that the girl, Lee, was attempting to

pawn when arrested. Vaccination Troubles. (Rappahannock Times.)

The following questions were sent to Attoriey-General R. Taylor Scott:

1. Has a teacher the legal right to exclude a child from the public school when the parents refuse to allow it to be vaccinated?

be vaccinated?

2. If, in the opinion of the parent, the child's health does not warrant the vaccination, there being danger of the child being ill on account of other ailments, can they exclude the child if they refuse it to be vaccinated?

In reply Mr. Southand?

It to be vaccinated?
In reply Mr. Scott says:
Without well-founded fear of the disease and its communication to the school children, in my opinion, to exclude a child simply because not vaccinated, would not be a proper exercise of the teacher's discretionary powers.
Superintendent Massey concurs in the opinion of the Attorney-General.

Rhode Island Republican. PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 4.—Practi-cally complete returns show that Brown (Republican), for Governor, will be elected by 4,500 plurality. It was a Republican landslide, and the Democratic rout is complete. The entire Republican State ticket is elected. The Assembly is overwhelm-ingly Republican.

Mr. Wilson desired the witness to answer more directly, and objection was made by Mr. Thompson to his requiring the witness to answer in a word, after reading to him a long deposition. Mr. Wilson said all he wanted was to have the defendant answer the question. Mr. Wilson said all he wanted was to have the defendant answer the question, and not to make specches.

Mr. Breckinridge was asked if he knew to have the defendant answer the question. Mr. Wilson said all he was milling and desirous of answering the questions. He denied that he had ever told Mrs. Hackburn that he was not going to marry Mrs, Wing and had no intention of marrying her. He had not spoken to her of Mrs. Wilson the left this topic and went burn's statement?" asked Mr. Wilson then left this topic and went burn's statement?" asked Mr. Wilson.

To you don't that the was after Consulting the statement of awaying that she has testified failedy, i do say that she posses the statified failedy, i do say that she posses with the statified failedy, i do say that she he contend that the had sow witten out a story of her life and her conversations comminged and that she has testified failedy. I do say that she has testified failedy, if do say that she has testified failedy, if do say that she has testified failedy. I do say that she has testified failedy, if do say that she has testified failedy. If do say that she has testified failedy, if do say that she has testified failedy. If do say that she has testified failedy, if do say that she has testified failedy. If do say that she has testified failedy, if do say that she has testified failedy. If do say that she has testified failedy, if do say that she has testified failedy. If do say that she has testified failedy, if do say that she has testified failedy. If do say that she has testified failedy, if do say that she has testified failedy. If do say that she has testified failedy, if do say that she has testified failedy, if do say that she has testified failedy, if do say that she has testified failedy

COOKE.-Died, at 19 P. M., April 3d, at the residence of his parents, 15 south Beach street, J. ALLSTON COOKE, only son of J. Ellis and Rebecca C. Cooke, in the 22d year of his age.

Friends of the family and members of Richmond Lodge, No. I, I. O. O. F., in-vited to attend the funeral from the Se-

cond Baptist church, FRIDAY, at 5:30 P. M. Interment at Elizabeth, N. J. HEATHERHEAD.—Departed this life at Brandy Station, Va., March 29th, at 2:29 o'clock P. M., Mrs. LIZZIE H., beloved wife of Charles L. Heatherhead, in the 29th year of her age.

To know her was to love her. May the sweet consolations of the religion of Jesus comfort the bereaved.

MARKS, Died April 4th, at 10.55 P. comfort the bereaved. H. J. M.
MARKS.—Died, April 4th, at 10:55 P.
M. WALTER BOOTH, JR., son of May
Griffith and the late W. B. Marks,
Funeral notice later.

At Rest.

J. ALLSTON COOKE breathed his last—gone to rest—after a long and painful illness borne with patience and Christian forbearance. He was a living sermon to both young and oid. He was a true friend, affectionate child, loving brother, and so patient and appreciative to all who administered to his comfort during his last illness. He was one of the grandest characters, wonderful mind, clear to his last hours. He asked for his old friends by name to come bid him goodbye, and meet him on the other shore beyond the river.

He was a splendid electrician, and loved this study in all its phases and appliances. One day, after he had had a visit from his minister, Dr. Landrum, and the superintendent of the Sunday school of his boyhood, Mr. Phillips, he remarked to his mother that while "he had hold of Dr. Landrum's and Mr. Phillips's hand, the positive and negative, the electrical current was complete. It seemed to him that there was a way to be a street of the sunday was a witer to a street of the sunday superior and the superior that while "he had hold of Dr. Landrum's and Mr. Phillips's hand, the positive and negative, the electrical current was complete. It seemed to him that there was a witer to a street of the sunday was a witer to a superior and the superior was a witer to a superior and the superior was a witer to a superior and the superior was a witer to a superior and the superior was a witer to a superior and the superior was a witer to a superior and the superior was a witer to a superior and the superior was a witer to a superior and the superior and

had hold of Dr. Landrum's and Mr. Phillips's hand, the positive and negative, the electrical current was complete. It seemed to him that there was a wire to a heavenly unseen being, making a complete circuit. His mind was clear to the very last. He leaves sorrowing parents, sisters, and uncle, who will miss him sadly. There is no one to fill his place.

The young and wonderful electrician passed away as quietly as a lamb, seeming waiting and counting the hours. He was so weary, and wanted rest. God gives rest to the weary one who works and waits. He seemed to hear the voice of his younger brother (who died a few months ago) calling him to come, and asked his mother if she did not hear the voice. While on this last bed of illness he fixed to his bed a miniature electric-bell to ring for his mother.

But the little bell will ring no longer.

Now that Allston is on the other side.

The circuit cut, the gates ajar, For those who will come both near and There could be a volume written on the

We must mother, father, friends,
Remember "God makes no mistakes."
He selects the flowers from His garden,
And we must pass under the rod and BY ONE WHO KNEW HIM.
MRS. CLEM MORTON.

MEETINGS. LL ROYAL-ARCH MASONS A IL ROYAL-ARCH MASONS are cordially invited to attend a stated convocation of Richmond Royal-Arch Chapter, No. 3, at the Masons' Hall on Franklin street THIS EVENING at 8 o'clock. By order of the M. E. H. P.

GEORGE F. KEESER,
Secretary.

M ASONIC NOTICE.—A LODGE, No. 40, A. F. and A. M., will be held at the Masonic Temple THURSDAY, April Sth, at 8 o'clock P. M. Members of sister lodges and transient brethren are traternally invited to be present. By career of the W. M.



KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and cends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live bet-ter than others and enjoy life more, with

rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

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Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs. and being weil informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

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TO-DAY AT 10:30 A. M., without limit or reserve, in store No. 318 east Broad street: 7 dozen ROLLER SKATES. 3 dozen DOMINOES, 100 boxes WRITING-PAPER, 15 dozen PLAYING-CARDS, 25 dozen HARW-NICAS, 10 dozen BACKGAMMON-BOARDS, 20 sets BOXING-GLOVES, 1 lot FOOT-BALES. 10 lots assorted LITE HARDWARE, 1 lot handsome VASES, 1 box AIR-GUNS, MIOW-CASES and CCUNTERS, DUMB-BELLS, SWINGING-CLUBS, 1 lot PICTURE-CARDS, selected budder ROPE, 3 SEWIKO-MACHINES, 1 ORGAN, 1 WALNUT BOOK-CASE, and many other goods, and the UNEXPIRED LEASE OF THE STOKE will be sold at 11 o'clock.

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The steamer GULESTREAM will sail for Philadelphia THURSDAY, April 5th, at 10 A.